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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For County Treasurer, JOHN A. DORAN. T. Y. BROWN.

For Register of Deeds, DANIEL MURPHY. For County Clerk. SYLVESTER DUNKIN. ALEXANDER CLARK. H. H. HENDERSHOTT. For Commissioner Third District, THOMAS H. RANDALL.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Backner. Osterlie, Waco township, Saturday, October 21. Osterlie, Waco township, Saturday, October 21. Speakers, S., Howe and Rudolph Haffield.
But Lee Works, Saturday, October 31. Speakers of the Healey, C. F. Coffin and Emnet Callahan, all the above meetings will be at night and the committeemen from the several townships will make necessary arrangements.

What's the matter with the straight Republican ticket. Nothing, It's all right. Then vote it straight.

make nece sary arrangements

1. h. HENLEY Chairman Rep. Cen. Com.
JOHN KELLY, See'y.

The suggestion of navigating the Missouri strikes one with the fascinating force of the proposition of fishing for trout in a fog.

President Cleveland the other day in a

Hill is just howling hot. The esteemed Wichita EAGLE is paving the way for rebellion. It has boited Conkling is to a large extent the political the annual steal, commonly called the

river and harbor bill.-Marion Globe. Susan B. Anthony announces that all the woman suffrage stumpers of the country are to be turned loose on South Dakota. Heaven help Dakota and her

it is to boss a cheap statistical clerk, did,

The Wellington Press thinks that the EAGLE ought to apologize for using the expression "pandemic dignitates," If nounces that navigation on the Missouri the illustrious crowd will recall their appointment for Kansas City and make it Wichita we will.

Will the esteemed cite some "frightful illustration" wherein following our advice has not led to success?

totally unfit to succeed that pure woman his mother to the crown of England.

private conference

county up 50 per cent.-Salina News. As the conference was not at the solicitatoin of the defendant who here deposoth, will the News please exercise a little tion," patience for a few days, and perhaps,

Man's state of mind depends on the

There's nothing truer. We once knew

convention was held. Six persons attended and nominated three of their number for county office. The remnant of that ism in Sedgwick county has not taken any formal action in the matter of placing a ticket of their own faith in the field, but from the way their principal haranguers ar diffuvicating it is not hard to surmise where they will flop on election day. There is this comfortable assurance, however, and that is that the scale will have to be more evenly balanced than is now indicated before that following will effect any perceptible change

If this junketing tour of the country by the South American members of the claring that prominent Repub-Pan-American congress, and their participation in the laving of corner stones, banquets and such like social events, is gained sufficient knowledge of the over the county. That such declarations reciprocal needs of their respective might mislead some Republicans we do countries and this in matters of commerce, andsoforth, to render a formal meeting and discussion of the questions for which the meeting was called unnecessary. It begins to look like the whole thing was meant as a joke. Well, if the laugh isn't left on us in the final round-up, perhaps it will be just as well.

The Fort Scott Monitor says that since placed his official stamp upon 52,000 works since they started up. The product of the season thus far gives promise of increased gain, although the works are as yet but in fair working condition. The management expects to run the works up to its full capacity as soon a they are satisfied that all the machiners is in working condition. The product of the works at this time is of course no criterion as to what may be expected in the near future. As it is, however, all concerned are highly delighted at the output, as it is a very flattering indication of who is in store for them when running at their full capacity,

JUST THINK OF IT.

The soreheads, mugwumps and Democrats are having a big time out in the Third district trying to down Tom Randall with a man who, in fact, does not represent himself, who is a stranger to most people in the county and whose name don't even appear on the tax rolls of the county. Such a man is a fine specimen to take charge of the business interests and affairs of a county of sixty thousand people and fifteen millions of

JOHN DORAN IN NORTH SEDGWICK. John A. Doran, the next treasurer of Sedgwick county, spent a few hours in Repulican meetings will be held at the places and times, following to-wil:
Clearwater, Tuesday, October 22. Speakers, C.
F. Coffin and P. A. Roberbaugh.
Golwich, Wednesday, October 23. Speakers, W.
E. Stanley and C. H. Brooks.
Peterson school house. Delano township, Thursday, October 33. Speakers, W. E. Stanley and C. H. Brooks.
Speakers, W. F. Walker and W. L.
Styndevant.

Sturdevant.

Malre, Wednesday, October 23. Speakers, Noah
Al'en, John W. Davis and F. M. Dodlemyer.

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Viola Station, Viola township, Friday, October 25.

Speakers, Dean Gordon and T. W. Sargent.

Franklin school house, Gypsum township, Friday,
October 25. Speakers, Irwin stratton and W. T. most everyone that John is the best and most competent man ever nominated for treasurer of Sedgwick county. His election is a foregone conclusion, as is the balance of the boys on the straight Republican ticket.-Sedgwick Pantagraph.

### THE LIFE OF CONKLING.

"The Life and Letters of Roscoe Conkling" is the title of a memoirs of the great orator, statesman and advocate written by Alfred R. Conkling, L. L. D. Roscoe Conkling's was one of the most striking and picturesque personalities upon the scene of our modern political life. His great ability, his eloquence, letter referred to "a demagogue and his his pride, and his strength of purpose pretenses" and they do say that Governor made him a born leader of men, a man loved and admired by his friends, hated and feared by his enemies. As the author says, "the biography of Roscoe history of New York and of the United States from the year 1871 to the year 1884," and as such will be of wide and general interest, irrespective of individual political opinions and prejudices. The book will contain about 600 pages, will be printed in the best style of the art and sold only on subscription. It Kansas received a gold medal at the orld's fair in Paris,—Marion Globe. will be out some time in November and delivered to subscribers, early in December. delivered to subscribers early in Decem- ty make up his mind to go to the polls No. Kansas didn't. A man with the ber. Mrs. L. S. Carter is the publisher's foreign name of Mohler, whose business authorized agent for Wichita. Her ad- majority of at least eleven hundred, dress is No. 407 East Douglas avenue.

### NAVIGATION CLOSED.

The Kansas City Times, in effect, an- Republican. Let us see that it gets it. has closed for the season. This will prove startling news to many of the heavy shippers of the interior, but of tiful in the United States than elsewhere immense advantage to the trunk line that the American people yearly buy It is better to receive advice than to receive medicine. Marsh Murdock is a frightful illustration of this adage.—Marton Gleba that "the steamboat line should be in operation when navigation opens in the spring." By all means. A conjunction of these two things, unquestionably, is true that a much larger portion live in It is said that the Prince of Wales is of the utmost importance, more

doorned, that Brights disease will short- especially in the spring time when booms ly end his earthly career. If as a man are want to bloom, If the "steamhe is to be pitied, England as a nation is boat line" should accidently get to be congratulated. Such a rake and into "operation" before the "navigalibertine, as he has been all his life, is tion opened" or, vice versa, nobody could safely guess what might happen. What the Times will do for something to blow about in the maantime bothers us, protective tariff, but is one of those A tell tale looking glass notified a which enforced acknowledgment will be double-enders, so to speak, that runs fully appreciated by the esteemed contact of time, that his wife was in the act temporary. However, there are the Platte City man Wednesday, just in the fully appreciated by the esteemed connick of time, that his wife was in the act temporary. However, there are the of shooting him. Quickly turning, he slanderous Kentucky colonels and the States have prepared a memorial that seized her and after a desperate struggle resubmission question neither yet enthey intend to present to congress askdisarmed her. He hustled her off to her tirely disposed of and both of which ma's before she had time to get revenge seem to demand immediate attention. of the tariff on raw wool. for her disappointment by killing herself. In any event navigation on the Missouri is closed, closed beyond question, closed for the season, and we sincerely hope with the editor of the Wichita Eagle. The time was when a thing of that kind would that the Times may give the catfish, as Our villege needs have set the price of farming land in Sedg- also its many readers, a much needed rest on that racket by keeping it closed until "the steamboat line" gets into acttual "operation" at the "open of naviga-

### A DISREPUTABLE DODGE.

The managers of the Democratic campaign are telling it around that prominent and well known Republicans of this a rich old fellow who had a room fitted city are quietly supporting the Demoup in the garret of his residence that he cratic ticket, or certain nominees of that dubbed his "growlery," to which he party, in preference to the Republican would retire whenever a "spell of nominees. Only yesterday we heard weather" came on and remain, permit- from reliable authority that certain Re- of Waco township at Oatville school ting no one to see him, until the weather publicans had been assured that such house Saturday evening, October 25. It cleared up. He finally committed Republicans as M. W. Levy, L. D. Skinsuicide up in that back room on a dark, ner and N. E. Harmon and others would not vote for Thode Brown, not only, but that they would vote for the Democratic nominee. It ought to be unnecessary to denounce all such talk as lies. haven't seen the gentlemen mentioned vited. touching this matter, and it is not necessary that we should. They are too well and Mrs, Critchfield, who was accidentknown, their records as Republicans too consistent, to admit of even a doubt,

> The truth of the matter is the only hope that the Democratic party has had of success at any time was that Republi cans would forswear their own party and vote the Democratic ticket. To secure Republican votes they urged a false issue, and issue misleading on its face, that of resubmission. Failing in that they now resort to misrepresentation by putting a bold face on the matter and de licans are going to desert their party and vote for Democrats. We have no doubt that these Democrats not deny, but we don't believe that many level headed men, such as Republicans generally are, can be caught by any such chaff.

### HOW THE MONEY GOES.

The amount appropriated by congress for river and harbor improvement for the year ending June 30, 1890, was \$29, 377,617, and now we have the figures of the arrival of State Inspector Kellogg at' General Casey for the amount wanted the Parkinson sugar works, he has next year, which is above \$30,000,000. Of the sum last named the Mississippi pounds of sugar manufactured at the river commission wants \$6,000,000 in round numbers, while the Missouri river commission thinks it may be able to get dong comfortably with \$2,760,000. As the Missouri river has always been unreliable for steamboat navigation and as t is but little utilized in that way now, the appropriation asked by its commis ion is doubtless for the protection of cities and towns located on or near its banks, such as Sioux City, Omaha.
Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison and Leavenworth. At several cities on the

private property, and now that precedent has been established that way Uncle Sam will be asked to continue to bear this imposition. Some twelve or fifteen years ago the Omaha Smelting Works and the Union Pacific railroad vails. In such neighborhoods farmers expended a good sum of money at Omaha in riprapping to protect their property from the treacherous river but Uncle Sam has kindly come to their relief, and so neither they nor the wealthy municipalities built upon either side of the stream fattened. there need longer concern themselves

about private expenditure or local taxation for protection to their river front. A river and harbor appropriation bill includes more humbuggery and covers more steals perhaps than any ordinary outlay of a general nature authorized by congress. It has been shown up time and again that appropriations for imgood trim in the south half, and we are provement of river navigation have been made and used for streams that were either not navigated at all or upon which navigation had practically disappeared through competition with railways. The upper Mississippi above Keokuk is an illustration. Millions have been expended in improving the Des Moines and Rock Island rapids and in the removal of sand bars between Keokuk and St. Repair of the Market Barton, Carroll, Carro Gardo, stream has annually dwindled away until the steamboat business has about dwindled down to the employment of a score of tags which propel rafts of logs from the nearly depleted pine regions of Wisconsin and Minnesota and guide them in the channel down the stream to the saw mills \*at Clinton, Davenport, Rock Island and Muscatine.

We are not opposed to liberal appropriations for the improvement of streams that can be made navigable and are needed for the public benefit and convenience, and for the protection of property that would otherwise be debut enough has been squandered on jobs that give no promise of return in any way. Let the large sums that have been thus wasted annually be applied to securing a deep harbor or harbors on the northwestern coast of the Mexican guif, and the people of one-half of the terri-tory of the United States will be directly and materially benefitted

One week from next Tuesday is election. Let each Republican in the counand vote. This county should roll up a ond if all are determined in the matter it can be done. Our ticket is a splendid one and deserves the support of every

An enthusiastic exchange remarks that 'woolen goods are so much more plenand use more of them than do all the other people of the world put together." This statement may be true, but we doubt it. True, a large number of the inhabitants of the globe live in latitudes requiring but little clothing, but it is also climates requiring more and heavier clothing than the average of this coun-

Besides, cotton, linen, silk and other fabrics enter largely into the wearing apparel of our people, as much so, perhaps as any other country similarly situated. The statement is meant, no doubt, as an argument in favor of high woolen manufacturers of the United

OATVILLE ITEMS.

OATVILLE, Kan., Oct. 25. Our village needs a good grain buyers. Farmers are complaining about having to haul their grain to Wichita. Some

one take hold. Miss Kate Neil of Fulton, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Cave. She is well pleased with Kansas and will re-

main during the winter.
Mr. J. W. Harding, of this place, left yesterday for Rolla, Mo. Mr. Harding has a farm near that place that needed some attention. Colonel Dunn and Miss May were in

Wichita yesterday. Messrs, Howe and Hatfield of Wichita will deliver addresses to the Republicans is important that every Republican in this vicinity should attend this meeting, and hear in what manner the Demo cratic party is now masquerading and the inconsistency of Democratic pretensions. Don't fail to come out. Our Democratic friends are cordially in-

ally shot through the abdomen last Saturday, is still lingering between life and death. They have the sympathy of their many friends regarding this sad affair.

### MEXICO'S PRODUCTS.

Through the kindness of Mr. J. Mastella Clarke, editor of The Two Republies, with whom we publish an interview in enother column, we are enabled to present the following accurate figures (not yet published) of the total production and value of the following staples raisep in Mexico in 1888. The production was: Sugar, 70,000 tons; value, \$8, 000,000. Coffee, 25,000 tons; value, \$5, banquets and such like social events, is kept up a little longer they will have been making these assurances all els; value, \$115,000,000. Wheat, 11,000, 000 bushels; value, \$20,000,000. Ixti, 3,927 tons; value, \$400,000. Henneguin. 41.000,000; value, \$9,000,000, value, \$157,400,000.

Of these staples the exports were as follows: Sugar, 1,900 tons; value, \$107,follows: Sugar, 1,900 tons; value, \$107,-273. Coffee, 14,600,000 pounds; value, \$2,500,000. Indian corn, 34,000 bushels; value, \$26,000. Wheat, 2,250 bushels; value, \$1,600. Ixti, 3,570 tons; value, \$302,000. Hennequin, 37,000 tons; value, \$6,250,000. Total value of exports, \$9,246,276. These figures show at a glance, how little the vast resources of Mexico have been developed, and the magnificent field it offers for the profita-

## ble investment of American capital.

GRANT IS ALL RIGHT. The Republicans of Sedgwick county held a very large and enthusiastic meet-ing at the Park school house, Grant township, Monday evening. The speakers were W. R. Payne and Rev. N. E. Harmon, of Wichita. The meeting was a very harmonious one and much good feeling and enthusiasm elicited. When Leavenworth. At several cities on the Missouri the government has already expended large sums for riprapping to cratic candidates. Grant is all right. prevent encroachments of the river upon | Sedgwick Pantagraph.

HOGS HELD TO FEED

are in many cases trying to take time by the forelock by marketing their hogs be-fore the desease develops, whether in condition or not. As the corn crop has been large in most of the states covered by our report, hogs are being held and fattened. The movement is therefore slow as yet, except in counties where the desease prevails or where the feed is short. In Minnesota and Dakota the movement is in the direction of the cornfields of Iowa and Nebraska, where the animals can be fattened for marketing animals can be fattened for marketing later in the season. No epidemics of cholera are reported by our Minnesota and Wisconsin correspondents. Some cholera is reported in Clay county, Dakota; in St. Joseph county, Michigan, and in Johnson, Republic and Woodson counties, Kansas. In Kentucky the desease is bad in Cumberland county and prevails to a greater or less extent in Breckenridge, Green, Grayson, Lorne and Nelson counties, In Nebraska the following counties are infected: Adams, Howard, Merrick, York, Lancaster and Washington, In Iowa it prevais to a considerable extent in Grundy and Keo-Crawford, Humboldt, Iowa, Jasper, Story, Lama, Winneshiek, Buena Vista and Mills, In Wood county, Ohio, three-fourths of the hogs are said to be infected. The disease in also bad in Dark and Franklin counties, and reports of scat-tering cases come from Champaign, Defiance, Delaware, Fayette, Fulton, Seneca and Knox counties. In Warren county, Missouri, 30 per cent of the pigs have died of the disease, and many are affected in Butier, Dent, Holt, Iron, St. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and Worth counties. In Indiana reports of disease come from over a dozen counties in the state. In Illinois, however, there appears to be more cholera than in any other of the states mentionon. Thus, in Richland county 25 per cent of the hogs have died of the disease, in Pulaski 50 per cent, in Dupage 20 per cent, in Jo Daviess 70 per cent. It is also bad in Swingstone and Peoria.

### THE DILEMA OF KANSAS-A INEW CONSTITUTION D. MANDED.

The EAGLE some time since expressed the opinion that the only way out of many of the difficulties now confronting Kansas and her people was a new constitution, in which several matters were touched upon. Two or three times in the past few years the state senate passed the necessary resolution for the calling of such a convention but in each instance the house failed to sustain the action. A correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, from Topeka, takes up the question in the following light:

"It is a matter which is not much talked about but it is the object of no lit-tle uneasiness on the part of many men in the older parts of our state," said a well known citizen of Kansas not long since, "and that is the matter of representation in the lower branch of the legwhen the essential features of the present constitution were adopted. Today Kansas, in population, shows up in the upper half of the states when they are classified on population. Consequently a convention should be called called

the the revise while constitution; but while the legislature grower in this portion of Kansas is our will submit amendments to the peo-townsman, Mr. T. E. Simpson. He has planted aiready over 4.060 acres in wheat of calling a convention to evise the whole constitution and submit its work. whole constitution and submit its work to the people fail to receive the necessary two-thirds of both branches." "Are the friends of prohibition afraid

county shall have one member in the lower branch of the legislature. When it was adopted in 1861 there were thirty odd counties. As the number of members was fixed at 125, the provision was a good one for that time. Now there are more than 110 counties, whose population runs from 2,000 or less to 50,000. After all of the counties have their one mem ber there will be about fifteen to divide among the larger or more populous counties on the basis of population.
Forty-one counties comprising the western third of the territory of the state
showed an aggregate population of about
150,000 by the last count. On the basis
of population these counties would have of population these counties would have one representative for less than 4,000 in-habitants, while the 1,500,000 people in the rest of the state would have one representative for nearly 18,000 inhabitants Only a dozen counties can have more than one representative, while the great bulk of the bounties having a population ranging from 25,000 to 35,000 will have

"Adding to the small counties above noted, twenty-five having the smallest population after them, and it will be found that sixty-six counties having not over one-third of the total population of the state will have sixty-six of the one hundred and twenty-five members of the lower house, while the rest of the state will have but fifty nine. This state of things naturally arrays the western portion of the state, which is sparsely settled and poor, against the eastern portion. And there appears to be no help for this, since a proposition to call a convention to revise the constitution has failed to receive the necessary two-thirds in the lower house of the last two legislatures. Those who are familiar with the matter know that members of the last house gave as their reason for opposing the resolution for a convention the fact that these sections would be deprived of the great advantage the present constitution conferred upon them in the matter of representation.

"Has this matter been discussed by

the papers or brought to the attention of the public?"

"I have seen references to it in one or two papers, but for some cause there has been no such presentation of the case as would call public attention to it. It is known, doubtless, to most of those who take an interest in public affairs, but there seems to be a feeling that nothing can be gained by making it prominent by public discussion. It was housed by most in the eastern part of the hoped by men in the eastern part of the state before the adjournment of the last legislature that the proposition for a con-stitutional convention could be carried. but that project having been defeated, the matter seems to have been dropped. Nevertheless, brief conversations upon state affairs with prominent men sufficient to show that they regard the next apportionment of representatives with no little concern. Indeed, the depriving of such counties as Atchison, Leavenworth, Douglas, Shawnee and Wyandotte of half or two-thirds of their present representation in the house, which is now inadequate upon the basis of population, can not fail to be a mat-

When Caldwell gets her sugar mills can-ning factory, roller mills, etc., etc., and the strip swings open won't she loom up? The News believes that it is all comins. too.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Silps, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Silvers,

Mme. Jenness Miller is dressing up Lawrence this week in her own plain, un-padded style. Kansas is the only state in the Union which received a premium for her agricul-tural report at the Paris exposition.

It is the ten cent man who does not know what to do with a dollar. The dol-lar man knows what to do with the dimes,

Pittsburg, Kan., last year mined \$27,-000,000 worth of lead. It looks like Kansas was doing a little something else besides raising corn. The Lawrence Y. M. C. A. will celebrate

their seventh anniversary tomorrow. Rev. Cromer, of Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the address.

The seven days rain we had last week played the duece with the roads but it was worth thousands of dollars to the vast wheat fields of Pratt county.—Pratt Re-

The Champion says the Atchison masons sent to New Mexico for two buck-ing rams for special services Friday night must have had some hard cases to bring

Alex Butts says: "More silk has been made this season at the station at Pea-body than any year since its establish-ment. Even the worms in Kansas are get-ting a move on them."

Down here the Republicans have found it all rain and mud in their attempts to canvass the county. It will be all snow for the Democrats about November 6 in Sumner county. - Press. A white quall was killed by W. W. Brown, of Eagle township, this week and presented to John Dohrer and Roll B. Clark who at once sent it to Snow hall,

State university, Lawrence. — Barber County Index. Salina's voting population shows well for a city of her size. Thirteen hundred

and fifty names, were on the registration books at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. This 150 more than registered at the spring election.—Republican. Of the ninety-one persons employed at the state house at Topeka, including the state officers, heads of departments, and insubordinate positions, thirty-nine are ex-union soldiers, forty civilians, and

twelve women. The \$500 prize for the best one dozen ars of corn, at the St. Joe exposition, was awarded to Adam Rankin. of Olathe, Kan. He had over two hundred competitors. We won our wager that a Kansas man would win the prize.

Topeka State Journal: The young ladies of Bethany college are raising a fund of \$50 to purchase a memorial communion service for Christ's hospital, one of the in-

stitutions maintained largely by the ef-forts of the late Bishop Vali. Now we want some weather profit to come out in a few weeks and say there was less rainfall in this October than for any October in ten years.—Wellington Press. What for? to prove him a har? Where've you been the past ten days?

The Presbyterian church of this city will be rededicated next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. S. B. Fleming of Wichita, state superintendent of missions, will deliver the sermon and rededicate the house to the service and worship of God.— Harper Graphic.

The most economical man in the city is said to a party one who would not send a telegram costing 40 cents when a member of his tamity died, but said he would send a postal card and have the funeral wait. He could well afford to send the telegram. -Atchison Champion.

The Star announces the prospect of another sugar factory at Conway Sorings by next season's cane crop. The Wellington Press thinks "if that should materalize somebody will have to hold old man Cain down." Our notion is if it is so a good many more will have to go to raising cane. Probably the most extensive wheat

"Are the friends of prohibition afraid to submit that question to the people in a new constitution?" was asked by one who was listening to the Kansas statesman.

By no means," was the reply: "the rural vote is for prohibition and can overwhelm the vote of the larger cities,"

"The constitution of Kansas." he pro-

bank and nothing remains for the victim to do but pay it.

In one of the southwestern counties a candidate for a certain office carries around with him a letter purporting to be from his opponent's former home in another county in which it is alleged that he is guilty of some grave offense against the law and good morals. The accused donies the allegation as false, the letter a base "purgery," whatever that is, and the allegation a conscienceless liar. Such is politics in the far west.

It rade has been better for the past week than at any time during the past three months. There is also more figuring, they say, on big bills of immber for houses that will be built this fall, than ever before.—Oklahoma City Journal.

We understand Captain Stiles, of U. S. A. stationed at Oklahoma City, is holding a couple of lots at Norman, and reports any ready with his company to put any person off who may see fit to improve them. The question is often asked, whether or not the captain was a scoper, and if addition and the past three months. There is also more figuring, there was a so that will be built this fall, than ever before.—Oklahoma City Journal.

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An exchange says that every newspaper in the state should publish the fact that burnt corn is a cure for hog cholera. It was first discovered by the burning of a pile of corn belonging to a distillery at Peoria. It was thrown to the hogs and readily eaten by them. Before that time a number had been dying each day with the cholera, but the disease immediately disappeared. The remedy is so simple that it had appeared. The remedy is so simple that it can be easily tried. Wood charcoal has the same effect as the charred corn.

A graphic account was given by a Salina lady yesterday of a terrible conflict with an infuriated bull north of shady Bend in Lincoln county last week. The person in the conflict was a Mr. Adam Shrader. He was milking in the cow yard. Some distance away was a 3 three-yearold bull that had up to this time appeared to be perfectly harmless. Shrader had tied a red handkerchief around his neck as the

day was chilly.

The bull gave no warning of his approach and the first Shrader knew of it he was terribly gored. He fought the infuriated beast with the efforts born of the moment, and in the contest sumehow bit four inches of the bull's tongue off. Heip came in time to save Shrader's life, but he had to be taken from the yard nearly dead. Salina Republican.

### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Masonic grand lodge of the territory convenes at Purcell, November 5, prox. The Farmers Alliance is becomin strong in Oklahoma, says the Edmond

Persimon hunting is the chief passtime of the younsters of leisure in the territory down about Purcell. The Topic speaks of a splendid crop of goobers in that vicin-

Thirty families in wagons have passed through Edmond during the past week going to their claims south and east of bere.-Sun.

The Presbyterian church at Guthrie is

have an orchestral choir. An organ, violin and claironet have been presented to the church for such use.

The prosperous city of Stillwater is buoyant in the bright anticipation of hav-ing its mail service increased to daily after December II. Glad of it. Root crops appear to do exceptionally well down in the Beautiful land. It is a common thing to see mention in the

papers of seven pound rams and sich. The Frisco is anxious to push through to Oklahoms and will start as soon as the right of way is granted. This is official Look out for the cars at Edmond next sea-

Guthrie is to have electric lights for the public within a week. The council passed an ordinance awarding the contract Tuesday night. The lights will cost \$10 a.

Guthrie's water works are not so bad.

# GREAT SALE

TRIMMING VELVETS.

1000 yards Si'k Faced Fancy Velvets at 89 cents, regular value \$2.00 per yard, in all the new shades. We are showing an immense variety of New trimming Velvets, Persian and Fancy Silks, exquistlely beautiful designs, at very low prices.

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person off who may see fit to improve them. The question is often asked, whether or not the captain was a scoper, and if soldiers are keep by the United States for that purpose.—Purceil Topic

mond and it commenced Monday, September 16, 1889. While the congressmen were at Guthrie telling the people of the good things in store for Oklahoma, our school was in full blast, and had they come down here they would have been surprised to be hold a school building with a real, live school inside. And all this in just four months and twenty-five days after the territory was opened to settlement.—Sun M. F. Brown came down from King-fisher to complete arrangements for the construction of the telephone line. He found that all the stock had been taken, found that all the stock had been taken,

what course is being taken. Legislating in secret assaint does not have a kindency or restore harmony. There must be a revolution in Chickasaw affaira soon, but it will be a bloodless one.—Oklahoma Jour-

Our worthy postmaster, John Wright, on Thursday presented us with a twig from one of his cherry tress that was as full of blossom as it could possibly be. This the second time his tress have been out in blossom this senson—Sedgwick Pantagraph. Did he use a hatchet to chop the twig from the tree? But no matter, guess he was Wright about it.

A swindler is working the farmers in the states this way: He gives the farmer a machine for tying shocks, for which the farmer signs a receipt, the large letters of which show one machine free, and the small letters beneath proves to be an order for one gross and a promise to pay \$255. The agreement is discounted at the first bank and nothing remains for the victin to do but pay it.

In one of the southwestern counties a gondidate.

mited States. He advocated the estabshment of a registration system by which boy tramps to be found and ent to farmers who ling to em-

Logic that Proves Too Much.

Chili has reduced her tariff and the Democrats of this country are pointing with pride to the fact as evidence of the reduction. This is in no sense true, Look at the proposition. Chili has re-duced her tariff and it is acknowledged that American manufacturers will drive Chilian manufacturers out of business. On the same basis, if we were to throw down the bar, English manufacturers will drive ours out of business.

Blood of the Presidents.

Eight of the twenty-three presidents ington, the two Adamses, the two Harand accordingly he let the contract for erecting the poles and stretching the wire, and the work of construction is now in progress. It is the intention to have the like in working order before the end of the present month.—Reno City Eagle.

Thomas, Tyler, Taylor and Lincoln. Fill—more's name indicates equally English or Ceitic blood, and Pierce's biographers do not trace his ancestry. Seven American presidents were of Irish blood; Madison, whose mother, Eleanor Conway, he present month.—Reno City Eagle.

Affairs in the Chickasaw nation are becoming more strained every day. The legislature is now sitting with closed doors, and outsiders have no means of knowing Irish on the maternal side. Three were that covers is being taken. Huguenot blood.

### STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS BY ACTUAL CHEMICAL TESTS.

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	JOHNSON'S (Alum Powder)
	RAMSEY'S (when fresh)
	RIDER'S
	QUEEN (Alum Powder)
i	BLAKE'S (Alum Powder)
l	CLYECRN'S (short wt % or)
	PATNE'S
l	ROYAL
Ì	EUREKA (Alum Powder)
	HERBEET 4 CO'S
l	CHIEF (Alum Powder)
	GIFT POWDERS (Contain Ainm and Ammonia)
	SCHEME POWDERS (Contain Alum and Amminia)
1	BULK POWDER (sold loose-Contains Alum and Ammonia)
l	BANSEY'S (when not fresh)
ł	REPORTS OF COVERNMENT CHEMISTS AS TO PURITY AND WHOLE

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